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Misunderstandings are unpleasant. The rate for Business Locals in Time insertion and Scenis an Interest of the Scenis and Interest of the Scenis an Interest of the Scenis a line for subsequent insertion and Scenis a line for subsequent insertions. A customer orders are believed in the paper, says to the bookkeeper. But he forces all about It. The notice runs easily to the bookkeeper. But he forces all about It. The notice runs a "kilc" and a controversy, followed an "kilc" and a controversy, followed obviate this trouble, no "full forbit motions will be opened the restfer. Let's set and the termination will be pleasant all around.

All matter for publication must be aded in before 9 o'clock in the morn



es Stewart and wife left t

Mrs. Nellie Wood Boggs left for l North Carolina Thursday.

Miss Lizzie Wormald is visiti and Miss Delaney of Covington.

E. C. Boyd of Dallas, Tex., is the family of Mr. A. J. McDougle.

Miss Lou Bullock of Louisville is visiting or sister, Mrs. J. W. Wells of the Fifth War

Mr. J. Baron Blatterman of Chicago is ing his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Bla

eph A. Oldham of Louisville is ster-in-law, Mrs. E. L. Hill of Le

Miss Ella Sparks of Vanceburg is sp few days with Miss Annie Gray of We

Dr. P. H. Molloy of Lexington has ome after a short visit to relative

Mrs. Jno. T. Hise and Miss Nan-ap from the city spending the h-their mother in Clifton.

onel R. R. Malthy, who has w York and Wisconsin, wi the middle of January.

J. H. Rowland and son Warwitown, O., are spending a few days liram Taylor of the Sixth Ward.

Will Tamme, who has been visite ashington neighborhood for some and home to Bourbon county Satu

William H. Cox and faughter Miss ta will leave on the "Flyer" at 4 o'clock ternoon for Denver, to remain for some s with relatives. Mr. Cox will accom-hom as far as Cincinnati.

MAYSVILLE WEATHER

THE LEDGER'S WEATHER SIGNAL:



we will take pleasure in presenting him with a year's subscription to THE LEDGER. ### And this paper is furnished at same price as inferior ones.

Horehound Cough Candy at J. Jam

Mr. A. Burgoyne of Washington is re

John Roach got \$1 and costs for taking no much Christmas cheer.

William L. Evans of Vanceburg gets enewal and increase of his pension.

Chenoweth's Cough Syrup will reliev our cough. Only 25 cents a bottle. Try it Mr. George Fox, the well known starch nanufacturer of Cincinnati, is dead, aged

or two years or more and all t and ponds are full.

Just received, a barge of the

Raymond City Coal

A Negro named Bell was arrested by Constable Dawson on the charge of steal ng \$20 from Martin Guilfoyle.

Clark Gilbert and Miss Mollie Spu both of this city, were married by Hi Honor Judge Hutchins Saturday.

Mr. N. Berger was painfully injured day or so ago by falling on the icy pave ment at the corner of Third and Wall.

Mr. Sam B. Oldham is recovering lowly from his Christmas accident, and able to see a little with the injured eye.

The recent warm weather and rain been very beneficial to the county, and it now gives

The safe in J. S. Bradley's store at Au-usta was blown and its contents scat-ered over the floor and some goods and otes taken.

otes taken.

Elder William Stanley of Flemingsbur has resigned his charge to take the Pastorate of the Christian Church at Eas

Aurors, N. Y.

A Westbound C. and O. freight train Friday morning ran into an open switch near the Oil Works, derailing the engine and damaging a couple of cars.

The funeral services of Mrs. J. W. Downing were held Saturday morning at the Methodist Church in Washington, and she was buried in the cemetery at that place.

that place.

Major A. F. Respess of this city has resigned his clerkship in the Auditor's
office at Frankfort, which he has so ably
filled for several years past. He has not
yet determined on his future plans.

Mr. John W. Clinger is building a very handsome brick cottage in the Maysville Real Estate Co.'s section of the Sixth Ward. It is a radical departure from the drygoods box breed of architecture.

Mrs. I. S. Kay and son Perkins of Tollesboro were guests of Mrs. Henry Shea Friday on cil. J. O. R. Mr., at Lexington, Mr. Thomas their return rom Indianapolis, where Mrs. Kay had been visiting relatives during the wife to Chechmant going, and will join her here today on route home.

Nach Dolwan and search of the Committee on Finance.

here today en route home.

Noah Doty was charged \$1 and costs for a jag.

Born pesterday morang, to the wife of jordan Clark, a fine son.

Rev. Whitty Waldrop, late of Elliott, lastitute, has bought The Corinth Independent, and will soon move thither.

Captain George M. Clinger is putting up a neat frame cottage in the Sixth Ward. "Kentucky" is the name which the Secretary of the Navy has given to a new battleship.

Mr. E. D. Guffy, son of Judge B. L. D. Guffy, is to be the new Assistant Secretary of State.

The Daviess County Fair Association has been indicted at Owensboro for pe

has been indicted at Owensboro for per mitting gaming.

The Senate has confirmed the appoint men of Mrs. Zelinda Ashton as Postinas-ter at Plemingaburg.

Gevernor Bridley is hard at work on his measage and he says everybody must wait till he finishes it.

Colonel John Duley is improving a par of his Sixth Ward realty by covering i with a nice frame cottage. Mr. Richard Dawson's new brick house econd and Wood streets, is beginning to

resent a handsome appearance.

Mr. John T. Hanley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Hanley of Front street whose illness at Frankfort has been no ticed, is convalescing.

The clever Brightman Brothers have finished up their poultry business in this city for the present season and returned to their homes in the East.

Representative Colson was the only entucky Republican who voted agains the Bond Bill, which passed the House atturday by a vote of 170 to 136.

Saturday by a vote of 170 to 138.

Mr. William White died at Cincinnatia a few days ago, aged 75. He was form erly of the firm White, Atkins & Co., wholesale notions, and made frequent visits to this city.

Christmas Day there were a number of accidents from explosives, and among others several young men were shot—in the neck—by firewater. The Doctor's bill was \$7.20 in each case.

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Secretary of State Finley, who goes into office January 7th, is still detained at Colorado Springs by the illness of his sister, but is expected to arrive at Frankfort by the date of the general change.

Miss Katheryn VanDyne of Waco, Craus, and Mr. Phillip McCabel of Gal-veston, will marry January 2d. The bride-to-be is a sister of Miss VanDyne who is now the guest of Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Burgess.

Charles Price, the chap who did the cowboy act in the West End, is on trial this morning before Judge Wadsworth. It is more than likely that he will be held to the Grand Jury, with a good chance of going to Frankfort for a year er so.

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Auditor Samuel H. Stone and family
will leave Richmond this week for Frankfort, to make their home during the next
four years. Captain Stone's residence in
the suburbs of town will be occupied by
cleaned James W. Caperton and family,
who will take possession January 1st.
The Soap Bubble Party came off at
Neptune Hall Saturday night according
to announcement. The dancers stopped
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containing to case of Lemox soap.

This is "sartenj" out of the ordinary.

Mr. William McKinney, aged 21, through

the ministrations of Mayer Row of Portsmouth, became the husband of Mrs. Melvina Sarten, aged 50, Saturday afternoon.

The bride's daughter, about the age of

the groom, witnessed the ceremony. The

wedding party was from Carter county.

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Mr.James M. Woods is building the fifth
house that he has erected in the Sixth
Ward. If we had more clitizens like Mr.
Woods we well have more houses. He
builds a nice house, moves into it, sells it
the first chance,—and then he builds another—a kind of Johnny Carilsle "endless chain," as it were.

A this is a "Special," wol'd hetter not

less chain," as it were.

As this is "Special," you'd better put a good deal of salt in it: William Parker, a Vanceburg liveryman who was divorced frem his wife a short time ago, had her arrested for insulting him. When the couple met in the Courtroom Mrs. Parker suddenly drew a club from beneath her closk and struck Parker, and in trying to escape he stumbled over a chair and fell to the floor, and before assistance could reach him he was struck with an iron poker and a china cuspidor.

Begular meeting John V. Keech Council No. 16 this evening. All members arnestly requested to be present. Business of importance.

TOM ROGERS FROM HERE.

He Corraled a Burglar in His Ho at Wichita.

lehita (Kansas) Eagle, Dec. 26th

There was great excitement on North Market street at 6 o'clock last evening.

The cry of burglar startled the enti neighborhood and disturbed the Christmas reminiscences of friends and family

on a neighbor, and, of course, did not think it necessary to lock the door. Her husband came back from a visit down town during her absence and sauntered into the house as leisurely as usual.

His wife did not meet and greet him as is her custom, but instead a rusty, burly burglar did, and you may be assured that Tom Rogers's Kentucky blood was stirred. He rushed for his revolver, but the burg lar got possession of it first and owned the field. The burglar, in an effort to get away without unnecessary bloodshed, tried to retreat by the back door and ran into a room instead. Mr. Rogers shut him in and locked the door and then lust ily shouted for his neighbor, Dr. Allen, to come to his assistance. The Doctor did not hear him, and then Mr. Carpenter came along. He asked Mr. Carpenter to stand guard while he went to Dr. Allen's where he rang the doorbell vigorously and shouted for dear life. Dr. Allen and his son Charlie, all unarmed, strengthened the guard. Mr. Rogers then went across to Dr. Oldman's and not only called up he police, but enlisted the Doctor also member of the guard. He then ran the County Jaii, and by the time he cam back with Sheriff Royse, Officer W. W. Hains had arrived, but he too was un armed, and the burglar still held the cas tle. When Sheriff Royse arrived on the cene adequately equipped to push the iege the burglar had been captured by Doc Root. He is now in the County Jail, and there is hardly a doubt but wha he will spend next Christmas and a grea many succeeding ones in the peniten

[Mr. Rogers was a former resident o Maysville, a brother of Colonel George W. Rogers and Mr. Will Rogers, now of this city.]

Fine Perfumery at J. James Wood's.

### FLOTSAM-JETSAM-LIGAN!

NEWSY NOTES FROM NATURE GREAT HIGHWAY.



River muddy and rising fast The Sunshine passed up this

The stage at Pittsburgh is 14 feet

All the loaded coalbarges have been brought away from Pittsburgh on the re

ent rises.

The river was full of towboats yester

The magnificent floating palace, the new steamer Virginia, will pass up to-night for Pittsburgh on her maiden trip.

night for Pittsburgh on her maiden trip. The new towboat Jas. More left Pittsburgh yesterday with 6 boats and 8 barges. She is pronounced by rivermen to be the finest towing boat on Western waters.

The big Joe B. Williams awung out into the channel at Pittsburgh Saturday afternoon with what is said to be the largest tow ever taken South from there by a single boat—17 coubboats and 3 flats. The W. W. O'Neil followed with Tobats, 3 barges and 12 flats, the IdS midd 5 boats, The W. W. O'Neil followed with 7 boats, 3 barges and 12 flats, the Ida Budd's boats, 4 lice Brown 6 boats, 4 barges and 5 flats, Little Fred 5 boats, and 1 flat, 7 m Dodsworth 7 boats and 4 barges, Delts 4 boats, Rescue 3 boats, 4 boars, 5 boats, 6 boats, 7 boats,

# Frank Owens Hardware Co.

Our City.

For bargains in Ribbons, Feathers, lowers, Hats,—trimmed and untrimmed, -at cest, go to Mrs. L. V. Davis, Zwei-art Block. These awe fresh goods, ew and stylish.

new and stylish.

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ver 6 per cent. This year 6;
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In the year ending Jane 30th, 1894, the total number of pupils of all grades in both the public and private schools in this country were 15,390,208.

Americans use more than 90,000,000 pounds of tea a year, searly all of which comes from China. That is, all that is not redried on the back roofs and "doctered" in New York.

The late Captain Bassett was or The late Captain Bassett was one of the two employes of the United States senate whose names were always in-duded in the appropriation bills in order hat the Sergeant-at Arms might not for my reason discharge them. The other is turi Smith, the Keeper of the Docu-nent Room, a man with a remarkable semory.

Major C. T. Picton is Manager of the Major C. T. Picton is Manager of the tack fidel at Denison, Texas, which the aveling men say is one of the best ho-is in that section. In speaking of Cham-erlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhora emedy Major Picton says: "I have edit mysetf and in my family for several rars, and take pleasure in saying that I maider it an infallible cure for diar-nosa and dysentery. I always recond end it, and have frequently adminis-red it to my guests in the hotel, and in revy asse it has proven itself worthy of equalified indorsement." For sale by James Wood, Druggist. every case it has proven it unqualified indorsement.' J. James Wood, Druggist.

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About twenty-dreyears age an English syndicate offered the Transwan Government 800,000 for the exclusive right of all the nineral resources of that country, and the Government came very near self-ing it. It is estimated that the gold product of the region this year will be \$50,000,000, but her Transwan Government isn't getting it.

When most needed it is not unusual for your family physician to be away from home. Such was the experience of

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This month will be remarkable in an astronomical way, in that it will have two full moons. The moon was full on the 2d and will be full again tomorrow night.

Send your next order for Printing to HE LEDGER office. We do work cheap, ut not cheap work.

FAILURE IN TOBACCO.

Big Crash at Lexington, With Some Local Interest.

lanter in America, made an assignment at Lexington, with liabilities at about \$280,000

in-law, Daniel Swigert, and his brother-in-law, Robert A. Swigert. Mr. Combs is the son of the late Gen-eral Leslie Combs, and inherited from his father a disposition to engage in daring enterprises. At first he bred thorough-bred horses and raced them. He invested largely in the Lexington Belt Line Railroad, which is now capitalized at nearly half a million dollars. He advocated the establishment of an electric streetcar line, which was the first built in the

When the tobacco growing industry be ame such a factor in this state he pur chased nearly one thousand acres of the finest Bluegrass land, much of sit being covered with natural forests. For several years he raised seven hundred acres per year, at times employing as many as six hundred hands, each one of whom he paid in cash.

His assets consist of between 600,000 and 700,000 pounds of tobacco and nearly one thousand acres of Fayette county land, besides about \$7,000 in personalty, that being his interest in the Belt Line and kindred enterprises of Lexington.

Daniel Swigert is on Combs's paper for

\$83,000, of which \$50,000 is secured by collateral. He is on his son Robert's pa-per for \$18,000, and on the paper of two brothers for \$10,000. His assets are a farm and personalty amounting to \$40, 000. When he sold out Elmendorf it was supposed he was worth \$140,000, and for a long time he has been rated as worth

\$100,000. Combs transacted business with Cincinnati houses, but it is thought that little of his paper is held there. Mr. Robert A. Swigert, who goes down with Mr. Combs, is the son in-law of the late Frank W. Armstrong, formerly of this city.

The day following the announcement that the Swigerts were financially em-barrassed The Lexington Press-Tran-script printed a sensational story that Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Swigert had been separated for some time; that Mrs. Swi-gert-formerly Miss Mary Armstrong— was living in New York on an \$8,000 yearly income which she has in her own right; that after marriage it was discovered that Mr. Swigert was not the wealthy "catch" that was suppo

much more of the same sort This story is denied by Mr. Swi who brands it an "insolent and mali falsehood and a disgrace to decent jour

he says she will return.

STATE OF OHIO, CITY OF TOLEDO, LUCAS COUNTY. STAR OF DUILD, CHT OF TOLDDO.

Frank J. Choncy makes each that he is the senior partner of the firm of F. J. Cheeny & C. O., doing business in the City of Toledo, county and state aforesaid, and that said free out that cannot be cured by the use of Half-that cannot be considered by the use of Half-that cannot be cannot be cannot be considered by the use of Half-that cannot be cannot be considered by the use of Half-that cannot be conside



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### WE'RE FOR AMERICA® AMERICANS!

THE LEDGER hopes that the Republican ongress will devise some means to get our gold back from England before the

THE Times-Star is of the opinion tha the best measure for permanently pro tecting the gold reserve will be one that will also protect our industries.

MR. CLEVELAND, now that he has d clared against England stealing Vene-zuela's gold mines, ought to declare against her theft of America's trade.

MR. TURNER, a Georgia Democrat, dis ssing the Republican financial bill in House a day or so since, said Mr. CARLISLE was "the greatest Secretary of the Treasury since the day of ALEXANDER HAMILTON!" Great heavings! Won't somebody turn the hose on that fellow?

WHEN the greenbacks were first issued the Democrats called them worthles rags; then they called them the people' money, and declared that the Government bonds should be paid with them new they insist they are vampires destroying the gold reserve. What next?

THE population of England is 27,483 490, of Wales 1,519,035, of Scotland 4,025,-647, and of the islands 147,842, a total of 33,176,014. In case of war between Great Britain and the United States the 4,704,750 inhabitants of Ireland will also have to be reckoned with. The stion is whether Ireland will be a recruiting ground for England or for the United States.

ANOTHER \$100,000,000 will make the increase of the bonded debt in two years \$262,000,000-a sizable monument to the policy pursued by this "business Admin-istration." Add to this a deficit of \$133, 000,000- brought about by spending that much more than the income of the Gov-erament—and what a beautiful "record" CLEVELAND, CARLISLE and their Cockney crowd have made!

MR. JAMES C. CARTER, the leader o the New York Bar, thinks that our Gov ernment should proceed slowly in the assertion of the Monroe Doctrine. "It is impossible," he says, "for any one Nation to create any right which did not exist before, or to affect the international law of the world." In other words, he doubts if we can, by our own act, impose restrictions upon European Nations in the matter of the extension of their possessions on this side of the Atlantic. But the thing is likely to be done, nevertheless.

THE Louisville Commercial says i Congress should revise the Tariff so as to stop the continued and increased deficits, it is hardly probable that the President would take the responsibility to veto the measure. James Buchanan, his Democratic predecessor in the Pres idential office, signed the Morrill Tariff in a similar exigency, when Democratic Free-trade statesmanship had produced deficits which were steering us toward bankruptcy. President CLEVELAND will certainly endeavor to rise to the height ched by JAMES BUCHANAN.

E of the provisions of the Republican bill providing for the issue of more bonds is that all bonds shall be first offered to the people of this country. That's the right sort of talk. In his last bond issue Mr. CLEVELAND "canudled" with an English syndicate, and they made everal million dollars out of the deal. Away with British gold-bugs! Ameri-Christmas. Come in and look cans can furnish all the money necessary, and they will do it if they are given the will do it if they are given the itity. Call fer a popular loan-ds from \$50 each up—and work-is and working men will take at as they did JAY COOK'S 7-30 ving the war. It's time to quit the money-bags of England.

Tuz London Daily News says the stateent that the United States Senate will reject the Tariff Bill may reassure Brit-ish manufacturers. How long, O Lord, will it be until Americans learn to legislate for their own country instead of legislating for the benefit of British manufacturers?

ADMIRAL MEADE said in an interview we are likely to engage is with Grea Britain and that the first shot fired will sound the knell of the British Empire. According to the Admiral's figures, the American Navy wen twenty-seven of the thirty odd fights in the war of 1812, and could do better now. The United States has fifty modern fighting ships, large and small, and in these times battle-ships can be bought ready made. Three hundred torpedo boats could be completed within six months. As for our coast cities, it must be remembered that during the Civil War a fleet of iron-clads was held at bay by the comparatively inferior defenses at Charleston.

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The wife of Dr. D. Robinson, a promisen tumberman of Hartwick, N. Y., was sick with theumatism for five months. In speaking of it. Mr. Robinson says with the months in speaking of it. Mr. Robinson says with the months of the month

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acres of land in Fayette county, with about \$7,000 personalty.

In the crash he carries down his father-in-law, Daniel Swigert, and his brother-in-law, Daniel A. Swigert. The former is the famous breeder of thoroughbred horses. He, it is said, it on Comb's paper for \$33,000 and for his son's paper for \$18,000.

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Shot and Killest Young Coats While in the Dising Booms.

HOPKINSYLLE, Ky., Dec. 30.—Thos. Logan. of Hopkins county, who shot and killed Eivin Coats, a young man living in his family, several days ago, has been adjudged insane and placed in the Western lunatic asylain, near went to show that he was crazy when the deed was committed. For a year he had been showing signs of not beingright, but was considered harmless. As the family entered the dining room the deliberately drew a pistol and shot Coats through the heart. He then mounted his horse and rode around the heighborhood, telling people what he had done and giving as a reason he had one and giving as a reason the intended killing others.

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Capt. Stone bells His Farm.
RICHMOND, Ky., Dec. 30.—Capt. Sam.
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uell H. Stone, auditor-elect, has disposed of his fine "blue-grass" farm
near this city, and on Monday removed
with his family to Frankfort, where he
will be sworn into cific January I.
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houses in the capital city, and during
he coming winter some lavish entertaining may be expected.

taining may be expected.

Opera Troupe Dishands.

RICHMOND, Ky., Dec. 30.—The Ogden.

New York stock company troupe of 11

members, which has been playing a

week's engagement at White & Brush's

opera house, this city, struck a snage

here and Sunday night dishanded.

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ENERSON, Ky., Dec. 30.—John Musser, a native of Germany, but who became naturalized last November, became auddenly insane over the war question. He imagines he has been ordered to report at Washington with an army, and tries to induce every one to join the army. He is harmless, and will be taken care of by his brother.

Shooting Serape at Chapter State of the Management of the Manageme

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the Courthouse Saturday morning Mrs.
Betsy Parker, who had bean arrested
on a peace warrant sworn out by her
a club from beneath her cloak, and, it is
said, struck her former spouse. They
were finally separated.

Doesn't Want It.
LOUISVILLE, Ky., Dec. 20.—Col. Thos.
H. Sherley, of the national democratic
committee, announces that Louisville
is no longer a candidate for the national convention. Lack of interest in
the race caused it.
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### BURNED ALIVE.

A Mob Wreaks Vengeance on Faithless Woman.

They Attack the House in Which She

ng to Get the Couple Out They Fire Dwelling—The Man, Attempting to scape, is Shot to Death—The Worman Perishes in the Flames.]

LEBANOY, Ky, Dec. 30.—A mob inflicted horrible vengeance on a faith-less woman and her paramour. Saturday night when they burned Mrs. T. J. and the same and the paramour saturday night when they burned Mrs. T. J. paramour, at Mrs. West's house on Cartwright's creek on the Springfeld pike, three miles north of this city.

The mob is said to have numbered about reventy-five and it was about twelve o'clock when they appeared at the control of the control

### HEAVY SHIPMENTS

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Of Haw Custin From Teas Points and
New Orleans to Yotobanas
San Faractico, Dec. 30.—A morning
paper says: Heavy shipments of raw
oction from Teas points and New
Orleans are en route to San Francisco
utilizate destination of this material is
Yokohama. For several weeks this
shipment has been so voluninous that
the railroad company has been compelled to ask for increased facilities
from the Pacific Mail and Occidental
These shipments indicate of course
that Japan is increasing the number of
the repindles and is greatly sugmenting her output of manufactured cotton
goods.

A SNOWSTORM

Seriously Instruction With Traffic on the Great Northern Rathread.

Sr. Patra, Minn. Dec 30 — Dispatches from the west indicate that a big snow-storm has seriously interfered with traffic. The storm began Friday and so completely blockaded the on the west alope of the Cascade range that he schedule was sadly interrupted. The storm in Washington appeared to have been especially severe for a distance of vicarly ten miles, between a saw and earth made it impossible for the overland trains to get through.

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A \$100,000 Fire at Cain III.
CAIDO, III., Dec. 30 — The plant of
the Chicago Mill and Lumber Co.,
ormerly known as the Wolverine mill,
was destroyed by fire Saturday. The
cos is estimated at \$100,000. It was
sured for \$50,000. Seven refrigerator
and three freight cars belonging to the
tig Four "ailrand, standing nearby,
were also destroyed.

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MIII Partially Destroyed by Fire.

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### CONGRESSMAN MONEY,

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Member of the Foreign Relations commitmonths, Tend and the second and the

worth \$75,000.

Raising Faues for the Armenia CAMBERTOR, Mass, Dec. 36.—A by attended meeting for the purpraising funds to alleviate the sings of the Armenians was held Shepard Memorial church on Staternoon. Prof. Charles Silot atternoop and the staternoop of the

to the sufferings in Armenia.

SALT LAKE, Utah, Dec. 20.—A sens tional suicide occurred at Benve Utah. Fred White, discoverer of it Robroy mine, and at one time ver the control of the co

lie had a horror of being buried all Is the Hands of a Receiver. STRACUSE, N. Y. Dee. 30.—The S. SWeet Manufacturing Co., the lead steel industry in this city, Saturd went into a receiver's hands. The ceiver is Robert De, son-in-law of W. A. Sweet, president of the compan Depressed business is the assign cause. Assets are stated at \$800,000 ared employees are thrown out work.

work.

New York Wants the Convention.

New York, Dec 30.—In view of the great benefit that must accrue to the business interests and trade relations by holding the next democratic convention here the Herald takes pleasure in announcing that it will head the aubscription list for that purpose with \$0.000 provided the rest of the amount remained by the property of the second to t

were also destroyed.

Barring the Yietims.

Wasning to So. 30.—That the administration will advertise a call for the same of one hundred million four-the same of the yietims. The same of one hundred million four-the same of the yietims will be same of the yietims were buried Saturday avening and Saturday when the same of this may be postponed until sight. All of those who were killed in the stampede have now been interest.

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Bastroyed was insured.

In the Interest of His Uncle.

Dallas, Text., Dec. 13.—7.19 Times Monthes a dispatch from Gascas, a saying that the situation quieter in the absence of tetting telegrams from the tribute of the control of th

### THE BOND BILL

Passed by the House of Representatives.

The First Section Authorizes the Sale of Three Per Cent. Coin Bonds.

Without Division and the Bond Bill Was Decirated to Be Fassed.

Wasunsprox, Dec. 20.—After the reading of the Journal Staturday the discussion of the bond bill was resumed in the house, the discussion to close at 3 o'clock. The first speaker was Mr. Brossing (rep. Pa.). The gold reserve, he said, must be maintained, reading the procured. These propositions, he said, were fundamental and indisputable. The deficiency of revenues in the opinion of republicans was the chief sinner in the comedy of errors condition which confronted it. When the deficiency which had occurred in time of the same thing, going too far in the matter of taking off customs duttes. But his opinion it was not proper that the treasury should be foreign country. There should be no politics in dealing with the attention of the property of the same thing, going too far in the matter of taking off customs duttes. In his opinion it was not proper that the treasury should be farmed out to a foreign country. There should be no politics in dealing with the attention words which alone could Style describe the inspiration of the hour.

Mr. Parker (reps., N. J.) supported.

patronism and duty were the two words which alone could gity describe he inspiration of the hour.

Mr. Parker (rep., N. J.) supported the bill because he thought we should because to the give remember and about the properties of the government and should be alone to the properties of their subscription to the people of the United States.

States.
Smallar support to the bill was given Smallar support to the bill was given by Mr. Stewart (rep., N. J.)

L Mr. McLaurin (dem., S. C.) said he should oppose the bill because it would not only increase the burdens of the treasury, but legalize a series of improper and unfounded assumptions by the secretary of the treasury, and for the further reason that extending the discretionary forms of the treasury of the treasury.

an hour in that period when the revenues were not sufficient to meet the expenditures.

Mr. Bartlett (den. N. Y.) opposed the bill, he said, because, in his opiniture, and the bill, he said, because, in his opiniture, and the said system of the country.

"I have listened to this debate," said Mr. Tawney (rep., Minn.) beginning his remarks in support of the bill, "with some interest and astonishment. Before proceedings to discuss the proposition of the bill, I desire to state a few of this bill to the house by the committee on ways and means." Mr. Tawney read from the president's message requesting congress to do something to sustain the credit of the government. It was then well understood by all, including the president, that a gold bond bill could not by any house or through the other branch of congress. And yet it appeared that the ability of the committee on the present the said in the configuration." He cause they have already arranged to all nother issue of one hundred millions of bonds was aften of relie. "Why? why? asked Mr. Tawney. "Because they have already arranged to all nother issue of one hundred millions of bonds in the coining of the bulllon in the treashold the coining of the bullon in the

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BUFFALO, N. Y., Dec. 36.—Charles E. HUFFALO, N. Y., Dec. 36.—Charles E. Hurgalo, N. Y., Dec. 36.—A the feed, and Mais lids Hopkins, S years old, were instantly killed by an Eric train while driving across the tracks at the East Ferry street crossing. Hall was a married man. He and the girl had been going together for some time. The sax Approved by the Fresiesat, Washinsvox, Dec. 36.—The president, Washinsvox, Dec. 36.—The president than approved as well assembled the relationship of the president than approved as well assembled the relationship of the president than approved as well assembled to the choice in the president than approved as well assembled to the choice in the president than the president than approved as well assembled to the choice in the president than the president than a province as well as a second to the president than the p

### CONDENSED NEWS

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The annual statement of

WASHINGTON, Dec. 30.—For Kentuck Generally fair: colder: northwesterly wir For Onio and Indiana—Fair and cold porthwesterly winds.

### THE MARKETS.

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On page medican women as a contract of 21 was a contract on receipt of 21 was a cover postage only. Address, World's aps to cover postage only. Address, World's peepenary Medical Association, Butfalo, N. Y. Mrs. Martha Clark of Trotter, Lewis unity, has been granted a penson.

loons than Kentucky. Kentucky may have to adopt prohibitory laws in orde to catch up. Chairman Charles R. Long of the Democratic State Central Committee has called a caucus of Senators and Repre-tentatives to meet at Frankfort January

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PLUMVILLE PICKINGS

Samuel King of Stonelick was a gu-unt, Mrs. Bean, Sunday. Rev. and Mrs. A. K. Mattingly were uests at Stephen Valentine's Sunda

Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Goodman are ng an eleven-pound son at their h-becember 18th.

RIDING ON THE RAIL!

church. Elder Yazell will preach the fit day in January at 10:30 a. m. There preaching every third Sunday at 10 a.

### SPRINGDALE SPLINTERS.

A Writer Who Hews to the Line, Where the Chips Fall

GEN. CAMPOS

Declares He Will Not Resign in the Face of the Enemy.

His Desire to Annihilate the Insurgents Has Increased.

The Spanish Cabinet Will Inform the Geeral That He Still Possesses the Confidence of the Government—Gomez Orders Patriots Out of Havana.

Orders Pairtots One of Howas.

Manus, Dec. 30.—A dispatch to the Imparcial from Havana confirms the news already made public by the United Press regarding the great constitutional demonstration held in that city on Saturday night. The dispatch says that the eloquent speech made years as the experiment of the confirmation of the temperature of the enemy and improve the difficult the central confirmation might be discussed in the face of the enemy. The government was able to replace him, but the demonstration increased his desire to annihilate the enemy and improve the difficult situation.

attuation.

The dispatch adds that Gen. Pando, commanding in the province of Santi-race de Cuba, dispatched a strong force to meet Jose Macco, who was reported to be near Baracoa with 400 men. The Spanish troops met Macco's force and completely defeated them. The insurgents lost fifty killed and wounded. The rebel camp and a quantity of many control of the companish loss was one killed and six wounded.

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Loxnox, Dec. 30.—The Madrid correspondent of the Standard telegraph that the eabinet has decided to cabb to Capt. Gen. Campos assuring his that he still possesses the confidence of the crown and the government and of the crown and the government and took place. Startday night.

The correspondent adds that Gen. Campos telegraphs that the insurgent are rettring across the province of Matanzas, burning the cane fields, bu respecting the mills and buildings of the estates. He further says that the military outlook has improved durin, the week.

FATAL JOKE.

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A Woman Drops Dead on Heing Joking Informed That Her Husband Had Bee Double of the Her Husband Had Bee Double SPRINOS, Ala., Dec. 30.

Archie Fletcher and his coustin, Josep Wheeler, went hunting Saturday. Ruturning home at noon to Fletcher house without Fletcher, Wheeler where he husband was Jokingly Wheeler poin saked by Mrs. Fletcher where he husband was Jokingly Wheeler poin et to his grant and salid "it went os secidents!" and killed Cousin Archie. He floor. In a moment her head cased to beat and a dostor hastis summoned pronounced her dead Fletcher, who had merely tarried a neighbor's on the way home, returned shortly afterward. He is no looking for Wheeler, who has field to parts unknown.

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three sons survive him.
Member of the Illinois Legislature Murdered.
WELDON, Ill., Dec. 30—Dr. Wm. H.
Taylor, a member of the lower house
in the lower house of the lower house
district, was abot and instantly cilled
at 8 o'clock Saturday night by John H.
Pace, the postmaster of this town.
Pace pleads self-defense, while the
friends of his victim 'assert that the
abooting was premeditated and the result of jealousy.

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